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"Teen-Age Drivers"—a report on what can be done about "teenicide" (traffic deaths piled up each year among young drivers)—published by Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company, is a brochure composed of brief articles, by several persons interested in youth and traffic safety. Some of the following significant facts and opinions taken from the brochure may be of value to Lions clubs in their safety and their education activities.

According to Ned Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council, "Last year 37,400 drivers of all ages were involved in fatal accidents, with 11,400 or 31 per cent, in the under-25 age group. More than 4,100,000, or 27 per cent, of the 15,500,000 drivers involved in accidents last year were in this age group despite the fact that it contains less than 20 percent of all drivers."

Gordon C. Graham, Supervisor of Safety Education in Detroit Public Schools, cites some encouraging facts: "In Cleveland, a study proved that trained drivers had 50 percent fewer accidents than the untrained and Dela were found that trained drivers had one-fourth the accidents and one-seventh the traffic violations."

Some of the benefits of greater knowledge and observance of traffic laws, presented by Franklin M. Kreml, Director of Northwestern Traffic Institute, are "... safer driving ... less delay in traffic, lower taxes for the community, lower insurance rates and greater pleasure driving."

Emily Post makes a clear analysis of the teen-age driver picture. "Children are natural mimics and copy the behaviour of their parents as the perfect thing to do. And when a child sees his father or mother, or both, behaving without the slightest consideration of the rules of courtesy on the highway—often in striking contrast to their normal politeness at home—the child naturally believes that somehow 'good manners take a holiday when you drive a car!'"

From these excerpts we see that action must be taken if we are to prevent the recurrence of a toll as tragic as last year's, in which 7,100 teenagers lost their lives and 329,000 more were injured.

By setting an example of safe and courteous driving, and working with their Safety Committee and Education Committee to promote driver training for teen-agers, Lions club members will be doing much to reduce "teenicide."

The Raymond Lions Club has a special committee—the Safety Committee as well as the Education Committee—set up to sponsor work of this nature in our Community. The Town Council has a committee for the same purpose—other organizations have similar groups. We should start on adult education and work down from there. Are the Lions and other responsible citizens working with the Town Council on their recent drive to enforce decent traffic regulations? Is every reliable citizen in Raymond ensuring safety to our town by insisting that his car is being operated according to law and decent consideration of the other fellows right to live. Any violation of safe operation of motor vehicles should be reported and publicised. Let's get behind a community drive to stop fools from endangering the lives and happiness of any citizens in our town. Intelligent operation and care of vehicles on public roads will cut accidents to near zero—Accidents will happen—only if foolish people believe in them. Accidents will not happen if we are conscious of our duty to our neighbor and to his child.

Little Marguerite Anderson celebrated her ninth birthday Friday afternoon by having nine friends as her guests. A happy time was had making paper flowers, followed by a tasty lunch of ice cream and cake.

Golden Anniversary

(Continued from last week)

This week, boys and girls, how would you like a variation from a quiz to a true story about the founder of Raymond, Jesse Knight, by Harrison R. Merrill? The following is the story about a poor man who became rich.

Art Scott is an express messenger in Provo, Utah. He often tells how he once traded knives with a millionaire.

It was back in 1896. Art Scott, then a boy of ten, pulled a new knife from the pocket of his overalls and held it up to the gaze of Uncle Jesse Knight then a poor prospector. Uncle Jesse's eyes kindled.

"Some knife," he said, admiring the pearl handle.

Art Scott knew it was "some knife." He had given a whole dollar and half for it—a dollar and a half that had required careful hoarding on his part for months. Art also knew that Uncle Jesse liked knives, for was he not always whittling something—little shovels and single jacks and miner's lamps—out of wood?

The two were standing on the side of Godiva Mountain in the rich Tintle mining district in Utah. In those days Uncle Jesse was driving a tunnel which a friend had named "The Humbug."

"Let's trade knives," Uncle Jesse suggested. Always joking with the boy, he added, "I'll give you my knife and a dollar when the Humbug comes in for that Jim-dandy."

"Alright," said Art Scott.

The trade was made and time passed. Uncle Jesse kept scratching away in the face of the Humbug tunnel while his friends and critics alike ridiculed him. "He'll never strike anything over there," they said with an unanimous voice. "The Tintle leads don't run that way. He's out of the district."

But Uncle Jesse never wavered. A friend had refused a large interest in the mine which was proffered him without charge for a bit of legal assistance. Another friend had lent Uncle Jesse a thousand dollars and was offered a fourth interest in the mine for the courtesy, although Uncle Jesse had agreed to pay interest on the loan, and the principal full. But the friend made the mistake of sending along with his cheque a protest "at putting money in a hole in the ground". Uncle Jesse did not like that protest and so returned the money, raising his thousand dollars by means of a mortgage on his home.

Art Scott, though a mere boy, heard these stories and his faith wavered. He knew Uncle Jesse was about broke one day he met him.

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Get Ready For The Jubilee

Clean up. Paint up. Dress up our town for its birthday party. The Guest-of-honor at any party should be the cleanest and the freshest, so get out those brushes, rakes, hoes and a little elbow grease and do your part in giving the old gal her yearly scrubbing.

Several places along main street have had their new coat of paint, and more are scheduled for the job. The stores are offering a sizeable discount on outside paint so take advantage of their offer and do a paint job.

People are coming from all over Canada and the United States to help celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Raymond. Be proud of your town and your home and grounds—get them cleaned up by July 1st.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginners' Registration

All parents who have children ready to start school in the fall are requested to have them registered by the end of May. Children must be six years old on or before September 1, 1951, to be eligible to start school this year.

All children should be registered at the Public School Office before the 15th of June.

Raymond School Board

Mrs. Vivian Preston, and her son, is now making her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ace Scoville after the recent passing of her husband in Denver, Colorado.

Stake Bee Hive Group Hold Annual Party

The Annual Taylor Stake YWMA Bee Hive Swarm Day was presented on Friday night in the Stake House under the direction of Edna Harker, Stake Gatherer Bee Keeper and Barbara MacPhee, Stake Guardian Bee Keeper. Over two hundred mothers, fathers, Bishops and Seagull Girls carried out the life of the bee in relation to the Bee Hive program.

Ward Queens for this year were: Joanne Spackman of Stirling, Connie Fisher of Raymond First Ward; Rosemary Oretell of Raymond Second Ward; Myrna Hancock of Raymond Third Ward; Pat Rasmussen of Raymond Fourth Ward; Corinne Bennett of Magrath First Ward and Dianna Harker of Magrath Second Ward. These girls were presented with gifts and crowned by their Bee Keepers and then remained on the stage to review their subjects as they were presented with awards they had earned during the past year.

Forty new girls were welcomed into the Bee Hive organization and were given their band; twenty-nine Gather Girls advanced to the rank of Guardian and received their Gold Bees, and thirty-eight Guardian Girls who attained the Honor Bee Award were presented with roses from the Stake Board. The Bee Keepers were also given roses, and received the Guardian Certificates on behalf of their girls.

After the presentations, the Queens proceeded to the thrones which had been prepared for them and a program was presented which included the following numbers: Chorus from Stirling; one act play from Raymond Second Ward; Swiss Walking Song, Magrath Second Ward; Swing Song, Raymond Third Ward; Guardian Resolve, Magrath First, and Hive Building Ceremony, Raymond First and Fourth. Mrs. Melba Mehew took the part of the Reader for the Ceremony Mrs. Phoebe Dahl was Master of Ceremonies and Mrs. Zetella Taylor gave the address of welcome. The Bee Hive songs were under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Hudson and background music was supplied by Mrs. Emma Dahl. Others assisting were the members of the Stake Board including Mrs. Bertha Stone who welcomed the graduating class into the Mia Maid group.

The Hobby Exhibit showing the interests of our thirteen year old girls was very impressive. All candidates for Queen contributed to this Exhibit.

A Word From Miss Baker

Just a note to sincerely thank everyone who helped on the show "Going Places". No matter how small the job seemed, it was a big thing to me. I appreciate every bit of co-operation given.

Never have I been treated nicer or been made to feel more at home in any town and that means a whole lot to someone who is away from home. Thanks again to everyone in the cast I love ya' all! Honest! Please don't forget me. Virginia Baker

Debris Or Not Debris

Well people of Welling, remove your skepticals its a diamond alright! Hope Miss Joanne Jensen doesn't sprain a wrist displaying Murray Bullock's sparkler. Nice couple! Nice goin'! Congratulations.

Capitol Theatre News

Melody and mirth are the keynotes to Capitol entertainment for next week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Technicolor musical that was filmed in Sun Valley splendor is bringing Van Johnson, Esther Williams and Eleanor Powell to the local screen in the "Duchess of Idaho". This is Miss Powell's return to film after a too long an absence.

"Tell It To The Judge" with Robert Cummings and Rosalind Russell is showing a screen full of laughs on Thursday only. Technicolor brings to life June Haver and Mark Stevens on Friday and Saturday in the musical treat "Oh You Beautiful Doll".

Starting next week the first show Saturday evening starts at 7:15. Renew your subscription to the "Raymond Recorder" today.

Spring Fashions Modelled

Saturday, May 19th, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion sponsored a lovely Spring Fashion Show and Pantry Sale in the Legion Hall.

Opening the Show little Miss Marion Haugen displayed a beautiful blue dress while Maxine Dahl and Grace Harris sang "Blue Skirt Waltz" followed by the remainder of the models in the two to ten year old group very shyly displaying their new clothes. Those taking part were: Marion and Joyce Haugen, Allan and Randy Bourne, Bobby Phillips, Diane Finch, Colin Shaw, Jimmy Attwood, Lauralynne Witbeck, Cynthia Hague, Freddie Innes, and Marjory Kenny. This portion was under the direction by Eileen Phillips.

All children's and girls' clothes were from the Raymond Mercantile, The Broadway and Burns Shoe Store. Little Cathy Terry modelled a lovely bonnet and dress made by her mother.

With Phillippa Meeks as commentator and Mrs. Gerlie Fairbanks as Make-Up Director, the sports clothes, frocks and gowns were very capably modelled by Eileen Phillips, Evelyn Robinson, Marie Witbeck, Kay Anderson, Elizabeth Hamilton, Ethel Hickson, Edna Mae Kinsey, Muriel Terry, Marie Thompson, Della Helgeson, Doris Helgeson and Joan Jessop. Fern Thompson was in charge of all clothes modelled.

A showing of Japanese costumes was also of considerable interest to the ladies. Two solos by Jeanine Jensen and a reading by Cynthia Hague was interspersed throughout the afternoon, adding to the enjoyment of the show.

Mrs. Olive Fisher was hostess to the Wednesday Night Club this week with Julia Tollestrup and Thelma Court as special guests. Prizes were awarded at the completion of Rook to Julia Tollestrup for high score and Alice Powelson for low.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

Charles Watson is a business visitor in Saskatchewan this week.

Welling Corner

Amy Sasaki of Welling was among those graduating from the Galt Hospital after three years of training.

The Relief Society held their closing party Wednesday afternoon with the following program being enjoyed: a solo by Carol Wolsey after which Lorna Wilde read a number of Philosophies, Lillian Chipman and Elsie Chipman rendered a vocal duet followed by a Reading by Barbara Bullock and one by Alta Bullock.

Gifts were presented to the Officers and Teachers in appreciation of their untiring efforts during the past year. A delicious lunch brought the afternoon to a close.

The Welling High School held their Annual party at Whoop Up on Monday with a very enjoyable time being had by all.

Home-Talent Musical Presented

A very good show but a disappointingly small audience to see it is the way the home-talent musical "Going Places" could be summed up.

After the director and cast spending several weeks of hard work to get the show ready only a few came to see the Legion Ladies-sponsored benefit. Those who missed it can never witness the same carefree abandon of the Sultan's Sweeties or the gay hilarity of the Kitchen Queen's Band. The Chorus Girls, the Ching-a-ling Girls and the Whoop-de-do as well as the other acts are seen rarely. It was home-talent alright but that kind of home-talent is all too seldom used.

The Baby Contest winners were: King and Queen—Ronnie Brown and Jackie Lynn Nishiyama; Prince and Princess—Guy Brown and Carol Lynn Attwood; Duke and Duchess—Bob Thompson and Linda Ralph. All the prizes for this contest were donated by merchants of Lethbridge.

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Strike up the Band!

The First of July is coming and Raymond will have a band of its own to help liven up the birthday celebration of our town.

The leader of the band, Grant Erickson, and the boys and girls who play the instruments have a lot of credit coming to them and so do the few people who supported the Legion Ladies Auxiliary in their recent endeavor to raise some money to further the Band work in Raymond.

As a gesture of goodwill the L. A. sponsored "Going Places", a home talent musical directed by a charming and capable young lady by the name of Virginia Baker. This was presented on Friday and Saturday nights of last week and although the program was a good one a very few people turned out to see the show and help the band at the same time.

We do not know what the financial arrangements of this venture were, but if it was agreeable with the Ladies Auxiliary we are sure that it was a fair deal for both the sponsors and the company that provided everything from director to costumes and copy-writer.

The people of Raymond, most of whom want and appreciate a town band, missed a fine opportunity to show a little public spirit and give support to a very worthy organization's unselfish efforts toward the betterment and upbuilding of cultural things in our town.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Miss Baker wish to express their thanks to all advertisers and others who helped make the show possible.

Necia Holt, Deanna Fairbanks, and Cecilia Coppieters, the Graduating Seagulls from the Third Ward were the Guests of Honor at a party at the home of their Teacher, Mrs. Robert Heggie last Thursday afternoon. Also present were the girls' mothers and Mesdames Madge Fairbanks and Moselle Baker representing the Primary Presidency.

The girls briefly reviewed their year's work after which they were presented with their Graduation Certificates and introduced to their Bee Hive Teacher, Mrs. Verna Salmon.

A lovely lunch was served after which pictures were taken of the group.

Please accept our apologies for being so late with our paper last week.

The reason for our tardiness was the arrival of our new automatic job press. We had hoped to get the paper off Saturday morning before the CPR brought the press to the shop but because of a breakdown with their truck we had to make arrangements to get the press off the freight car by ourselves.

After considerable chasing around we found Maurice Cooper who very obligingly came to our rescue. With the aid of our new helper, Lewellyn Hippard, my Dad and I, Maurice got the machine onto his truck and delivered it to the shop. Getting that two ton baby down off the truck is a job I'll forget.

To get the press into the shop required an opening of at least 49 in. so we had to break down part of the wall—and hat a job! Mother Nature seemed to smile slightly on our efforts though because Saturday was the first comparatively calm day we had after all that wind. There was enough of a breeze to blow plenty of brick and mortar dust around though.

After hours of back-breaking toil we finally got the new press in and the old one out; a new frame for the wall put up, and covered with enough heavy cardboard to keep most of the wind out.

Sunday is generally a very restful day around our house but the last one was an exception. The Company from which we bought the press provide the services of an erector-demonstrator to give a few lessons on the operation of this somewhat complicated machine and the only day Ralph Kindt, from Calgary, could get away was Sunday so our ordinary six-day week rule was forgotten.

It was a pleasure to have Ralph, with whom I worked in Calgary, and his wife here with us and, although making adjustments on the machine kept Ralph from giving very many instructions, he did impart enough "gen" so that we can run the press.

Mrs. Virginia Wilde entertained the Amity Club at her farm home Wednesday night. An enjoyable evening was spent visiting and sewing, followed by a delicious lunch.

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Golden Anniversary (Continued from page 1)

"Has the Humbug come in yet?" he inquired.

"Nope" said Uncle Jesse, always willing to talk to any boy.

"Long time, ain't it?" Art asked not too artfully.

"Yeah a long time", and Uncle Jesse's eyes gazed off at the rock-ribbed sides of Godiva. "A long time waitin' for that dollar", he suggested. "Would you rather have fifty cents now than a dollar when the Humbug comes in?"

"Yep I believe I would" said Art Scott quickly.

"Here's your money", said Uncle Jesse. "Now when the Humbug comes in you won't have a dollar comin'—nary a dollar."

Two weeks later the Humbug did "come in". It turned out ore so rich that Uncle Jesse was wealthy over night—a million dollars or more.

But he was not so wealthy that he forgot Art Scott, his neighbor's boy, even if he was only half past ten. He went over to the boy's home one day and hired him, keeping him on his payroll for months.

And Art Scott, as he juggles his express packages in the office where he works in Provo, often tells of when he traded knives with a millionaire and "came close to getting one of the first dollars to be paid for the famous humbug", which became the wonder of its age. Uncle Jesse took out of Godiva Mountain approximately thirteen million dollars gross before he died a few years ago.

Debris Or Not Debris (Continued from page 1)

If you can really learn to laugh at yourself. They tell me that in raising children parents should work together like two good dishwashers;—what one overlooks the other polishes off—besides children need models more than they need critics.

You know I used to insist on quietness at the table until a wiser individual than I mawed me see the folly of my course. In fact the statement went something like this: "Eating without conversation is only stock-ing."

You know I used to do quite a bit of the family grocery shopping, but my better half decided that it was time she took over. Apparently I switched my wife's favorite brand of jello because the clerk happened to be blonde and pretty and recommended another variety.

Did you read of the fellow who gave the impassioned plea for cooperation in protecting the birds? He might have ended something like this—"Protect the birds, the dove brings peace and the stork brings tax exemptions."

Does anyone know where I can get a little part time work? There's going to be quite a serious drain on the exchequer soon. There's at least three brides to buy presents for in the next two months. In Wellington I.e.

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Lavon Tollestrup was a special guest.

A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

The Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Adams on Wednesday evening. Members enjoyed an evening doing fancy work. Mrs. Lucy Stevens read an article on "Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan" and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Czar Fairbanks returned to Brigham, Utah last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinsey and their son Jack who had been visiting them here. Max Fairbanks will drive his folks home.

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A lovely lunch and a fine time were enjoyed by all.

The Third Ward Relief Society held its Closing Social Tuesday afternoon. A very enjoyable program was presented while the ladies were quilting (two quilts were completed before the afternoon was over) consisting of a Reading "Don't Do Your Christmas Shopping in May" by Elizabeth Hamilton; a solo by Evelyn Melchin "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and a Cornet solo by Irene Halliday. A lovely lunch added to the afternoon's enjoyment.

On Thursday a Graduating Party for the three Fourth Ward Seagull Girls, Genise Selman, Donna Robinson and Theodora Meek, was held at the home of the Primary Mother, Mrs. Orson Anderson.

Edna Harker, Stake Board Member, was in charge of a Skit showing some of the Bee Hive Activities that these girls will participate in next year.

Viola Christensen, their Seagull Teacher presented them with a Graduation Certificate and introduced them to their new Bee Hive Teacher, Phyll Meeks. The girls' mothers were also present for this occasion.

A delicious lunch was served the guests.

Mrs. Fanny Litchfield entertained at her home Monday evening at a pre-nuptial party for Velma Vance, Anita McBride, Alice Wilde, Vicky Burrows, Connie Mehew, Wylene Fisher and June Woodhead, the guests assisted in the preparation of an amusing "Bride's Book" for the Honoree.

Lyle Bigelow joined them later in the evening for the delicious lunch of chicken salad, ice cream and angel food cake served by the hostess.

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Jolayne and Bernice Dahl left last Saturday for Rivers, Manitoba, where they will visit Jolayne's sister, Mrs. Bert Leavitt. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meeks and son Jamie are in Calgary to attend the Race Meet—while there they are guests at the Palliser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Toronto announce the birth of a daughter on May 17. Mrs. Clark is the former Elayne Palmer.

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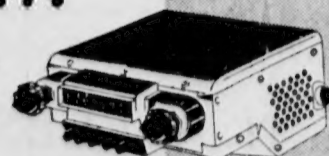
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Mrs. Jack Nilsson and children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and Rosemary visited her brother-in-law family were Sunday visitors in Spring and sister Mr. and Mrs. Winston Coulee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw on Sunday. Max Court.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dahl had as Inez Christensen, who is employed their guest for the week end their in Coult's was home for the week-end daughter Louise who is employed in the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coult's. E. N. Christensen.

Jack Ackland
wishes to announce that
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Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hague and family were visitors in Leithbridge at the home of Mrs. Hague's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flexhaug.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowden were guests at a Fireside in Diamond City last Sunday evening at which Bill was Guest Speaker speaking on his missionary experiences.

Last Friday evening Velma Vance and Lyle Bigelow were guests of honor at a house party in Cardston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen.

An evening of visiting was enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served and gifts presented to the Guests of Honor.

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Dr. and Mrs. Burns Larsen and son were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larson prior to taking up residence in Calgary where Burns will practise on the staff of the Associate Clinic.

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